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1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.

2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.

3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.

4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.

5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.

6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yard and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will tend to the alarm immediately.

TIME TABLE

Effective April 28, 1939

EAST BOUND

	A. M.	P. M.
Island Pond,	5:15	2:05
Bethel,	7:05	3:45
Orland,	7:14	4:29
Allen (W. Bethel),	7:34	4:59
BETHEL,	8:01	4:42
Loke's Mills,	8:10	4:52
Bryant's Pond,	8:19	5:09
Bates (W. Par.),	8:35	5:12
South Paris,	8:53	5:29
Hamville Jet.,	9:05	5:59
Portland,	11:05	7:15

WEST BOUND

	A. M.	P. M.
Portland,	7:55	5:25
Hamville Jet.,	8:54	6:33
South Paris,	9:45	7:32
Bates (W. Par.),	10:01	7:49
Bryant's Pond,	10:14	8:01
Loke's Mills,	10:20	8:11
BETHEL,	10:30	8:23
Allen (W. Bethel),	10:38	8:31
Orland,	10:50	8:43
Bethel,	11:35	9:31
Island Pond,	1:20	11:20

MICKIE SAYS—

WELL, FOLKS, I GOT ADS FOR EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE—BIG PAGE ADS FOR AMBITIOUS MERCHANTS, ORDINARY ADS FOR REGULAR USE AND SMALL ADS FOR SMALL STORES, AND WHAT ADS FOR EVERYBODY JUST DESERVES ON WHAT YOU'RE SELLING AND WHAT YOU WANT TO PAY



1—Colonel Lindbergh and his bride, the former Anne Morrow, leaving the Morrow mansion at Englewood, N. J., immediately after their marriage. 2—Students of the professional schools of Mexico City in riotous demonstration against new regulations. 3—Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, ready for their projected flight to Rome.

NEWS REVIEW OF
CURRENT EVENTSHouse Passes Tariff Bill
Boosting the Duties on
Nearly All Articles.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

IMPORT duties on many agricultural and industrial products are raised to new high levels by the Hawley tariff bill which was passed by the house of representatives. The final vote was 291 to 147. Twelve Republicans voted against the measure, but on the other hand twenty Democrats, mostly from the Southern states, voted for it. The dozen Republicans in opposition were: A. H. Anderson, Victor Christman, Frank Cline, G. G. Goodwin and C. G. Solvig (Maine); Merlin Hall (Wis.), E. H. Campbell (Iowa), C. A. Christopherson (S. D.), T. J. Halsey (Mo.), W. P. Lamberton (Kan.), F. H. La Guardia (N. Y.), and James M. Beck (Pa.).

The Republicans from central agricultural states voted against the bill, chiefly because of failure to boost duties on dairy and other farm products high enough and because of the imposition of duties on building materials. The increased duty on sugar was the chief reason for the adverse vote of Representative La Guardia.

All of the more important changes made in the tariff by the measure are upward except that the rates on children's books are reduced. So, too, is the rate on carillons, if any.

The bill ends the terms of members of the present bipartisan tariff commission and provides for the appointment of seven new members on a nonpartisan basis, with salaries of \$12,000. The flexible tariff system is retained, but with a change in formula for the ascertainment of costs.

The senate finance committee, to whose hands the Hawley bill is now committed, will take several months to rewrite the measure, after which it will be debated by the senators. During that period, it is hoped, congress can take a recess and escape some of the hot weather.

BY THIS decisive vote of 57 to 26 the senate passed the combined census-reapportionment bill that was so obnoxious to the drags of the South. Its main features have been told before in these columns. Passage of the measure by the house was considered a certainty.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S first Memorial day address, delivered at Arlington National cemetery, was an earnest plea to all the nations of the world to join in the peace movement by making the Kellogg pact effective. He urged that they all reduce their naval armaments and navy building programs to the limit required by the needs of national defense. The maintenance of permanent peace, the President declared, would be the highest honor that could be accorded the memory of those who had died in war.

MRS. MADEL WILLEBRANDT resigned as assistant attorney general in charge of dry law prosecutions, and the President accepted the resignation in a letter expressing deep regret at her leaving the government service and appreciation of the work she has done. She is to become Washington counsel for the Aviation corporation.

Reports that Mrs. Willebrandt planned to leave the government had been current since it became known that President Hoover had no intention of placing her in charge of all prohibition enforcement when the dry bureau is transferred from the Treasury department to the Department of Justice. It was stated in Washington that Mr. Hoover would not select Mrs. Willebrandt's successor until about the time she retires, which will be June 15.

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S special law enforcement commission held its first meetings and began the work of organization to get in readiness for its gigantic task which it is believed will keep it busy for two years. In

a brief address to the commission the President said:

"It is my hope that the commission shall secure an accurate determination of fact and cause, following them with constructive, courageous conclusions which will bring public understanding and command public support of its solutions. The general public approval of this commission and the extraordinary universality of approval of its membership are in themselves evidences of the responsibility that lies upon you and of the great public concern in your task and of the hopes that you may succeed."

"I do pray for the success of your endeavors, for by such success you will have performed one of the greatest services to our generation."

COL. CHARLES A. LINDBERGH and Miss Anne Morrow were married Monday afternoon at the Morrow estate just outside of Englewood, N. J., and the cohorts of reporters and news photographers, who have dogged every move of the young couple, knew nothing about it until the affair was all over and the bride and groom had sped away in an automobile. Much as the people of the United States are interested in Lindy and his doings, a gleeful chuckle ran all across the continent when it was learned that he had put one over on the press and camera men. The wedding ceremony was of the simplest, with no bridesmaid or best man and with only members of the families present. The nuptial service was conducted by Rev. Dr. William Adams Brown of Union Theological seminary, a close friend of Ambassador Morrow. At its conclusion Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh entered a waiting automobile, cleverly evaded pursuing reporters who thought they were just going for a ride, and disappeared entirely from the ken of the public.

MRS. ROSKA SCHWIMMER'S long fight for naturalization in the United States came to an end when the Supreme court affirmed the decision of the Chicago Federal District court that the famous Hungarian radical and pacifist is unfit for American citizenship. The majority of the high tribunal, in an opinion read by Justice Butler, reversed the Circuit Court of Appeals and found with the Chicago District court, that Mademoiselle Schwimmer's admitted lack of nationalistic sense and boasted "uncompromising pacifism" make her "unable to be incapable of that attachment for and devotion to the principles of our Constitution that is required of aliens seeking naturalization." Justices Holmes, Brandeis and Sanford dissented.

ANOTHER decision by the Supreme court upheld the Presidential "pocket vetoes" which have been used by nearly all Presidents to kill legislation they deemed undesirable. The opinion interpreted for the first time that section of the Constitution which provides that bills not signed by the President within ten days or returned without his signature before congress adjourns shall not become law. It came as a blow to those advocates of government ownership and operation who insisted that the Muscle Shoals resolution, "pocket vetoed" by President Coolidge at the end of the first session of the last congress, become law without his signature.

Senator Norris at once introduced another resolution identical with the one killed, and it was reported favorably by the committee on agriculture, but the Nebraska had little hope that the senate could act on it before the summer recess.

THERE is a great to-do over governmental affairs in the Philippines. Insular Auditor Ben E. Wright refused to issue a certificate releasing the million-dollar fund for a wharf development scheme at the city of Ololo, asserting the contract was invalid. He was sentenced to prison for this refusal but has been set free by a habeas corpus writ granted by Supreme Court Justice Street, and thus the case will come before the full court in July. Americans in the islands say Mr. Wright sought to protect American funds and faced the penitentiary for protecting the treasury, which in turn represents millions in bonds issued by the bureau of public works and chiefly held by Americans. If he loses in the island courts he contemplates carrying the case to the Supreme court of the United States. Opposed to Mr. Wright are Manuel Quezon and his followers, who are striving for complete autonomy.

PEACE, at least to a degree, has come to Elizabethton, Tenn., for the striking workers in the textile mills voted to accept the terms of the employers and apply for reinstatement in their old jobs. The settlement was largely due to the efforts of Miss Anna Weinstock, who was sent to the scene by the federal Department of Labor. She obtained from the rayon mills an offer that was much more conciliatory than any previously made. The companies agreed not to discriminate against any former employee because of his or her affiliation with the union, provided the employee's activities were legitimate and were not carried on at the plants. The management agrees to meet a committee of employees for the purpose of adjusting any grievance.

THERE was great excitement among the universities of the Middle West when the faculty committee of the Western Conference, usually known as the Big Ten, expelled the University of Iowa from the conference, effective January 1, 1939. Put in a few words, the reason for this drastic action was that Iowa had been administering so-called athletic funds for the support of individual athletes. The Iowa authorities, from President Jessup down, professed to be exceedingly surprised by the expulsion, and the student body in Iowa City was tremendously worked up. There were ominous threats that the action would result in the breaking up of the Western Conference because other institutions also were vulnerable. It seems not unlikely that the date of actual expulsion was set so far ahead in order that the trouble might be averted just in time and Iowa permitted to retain her membership, and there are predictions that this is what will happen.

The championship track and field meet of the Big Ten was held at Northwestern just before Iowa was expelled, and was won by the University of Illinois. Two new world records were set. Tolani, young colored sprinter of the University of Michigan, ran 100 yards in 10 5-10 seconds; and Lockaway of Ohio State university negotiated the 220 yards low hurdles in 22 9-10 seconds.

RAY KEECH won the 500 mile automobile race in Indianapolis, his average speed being 55.55 miles an hour. Louie Meyer was second. Billy Spence was killed when his car was overturned. Out of thirty-three starters, thirteen finished, dividing the prize money of \$100,000.

JAMES KELLY and R. L. Robbins, flying a re-conditioned plane over Fort Worth, Texas, shattered all records for sustained flight, remaining up for 172 hours and 31 minutes. They came down then only because their propeller blades had been cracked by hail. Lieut. W. G. Tomlinson of the navy won the Curtiss seaplane trophy, making a new speed record of 175 miles an hour.

REPARATIONS experts reached an almost complete agreement in Paris and if the German reservations can be adjusted the great problem will soon be solved. As the plan stands Germany will pay a total of about eight and a half billion dollars over a period of fifty-eight years, the annuity figure being approximately \$157,000,000. Payments under this young plan are to begin on September 1. The matter of early evacuation of the Rhineland, being purely political, was not considered by the experts. Dr. Gustav Stresemann, German foreign minister, announced he would be in Paris Monday, when it was hoped the Belgians and Germans would reach a settlement of certain disputes that hampered full agreement.

A MANULAI has abandoned his efforts to regain the throne of Afghanistan and has passed through India on his way to Italy, where he will reside. The former king does not believe Dacha Sakao, who seized the throne, will be able to retain it very long, his possible successor being Ghas Nadir Khan.

MILTON

Fremont Morse and Arthur Carroll had the misfortune to go over the bank near E. L. Buck's in Mr. Carroll's car. They were both badly shaken up and Mr. Morse received cuts which made it necessary to take him to the Lewiston hospital. Mr. Morse is reported as gaining.

Urban and Harland Buck, Harry Poland, Edith Poland and Daisy Buck attended grange at Norway Friday night. The Winthrop degree team worked the first and second degrees on Norway and Bryant Pond candidates.

Basha Ackley, Cora Millett, Ada Billings and Mary Thompson went to North Paris Saturday to attend W. O. Richardson's auction.

Mrs. Agnes Coffin and Barbara, Cora Millett and Basha Ackley were in South Paris and Norway Monday.

Vern Jackson spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Francis Lapham. Harry Poland has returned to his work at Edgar Davis' at Pinhook after being sick with the grip for nearly two weeks.

Llewellyn Buck, Joe Barrett, Arnold Coffin and Fred Noyes are all working on the cement bridge above Rumford Point.

How much do you know? Questions.

1. When was the first opera produced?

2. How many standards of time are there in the United States?

3. Who is the author of "Little Orphan Annie"?

4. What keeps the blood in circulation?

5. Who was Beethoven?

6. Do we live on the inside or the outside of the earth?

7. How was the Louisiana territory gained by the United States?

8. Who has the power to grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the U. S., except in cases of impeachment?

9. Why is the chromatic scale so called?

10. What is the name of the largest island?

11. In what book is Becky Thatcher an important character?

12. What is the name of a small sea animal that attaches itself to the bottom of ships?

ANSWERS

1. Henry L. Stimson.

2. No.

3. Continent of South America.

4. John Bunyan.

5. Two. Cleveland and Wilson.

6. Blue, white and red.

7. New Zealand.

8. Knickerbockers.

9. Jeebel.

10. Last of the Mohicans.

11. King of the Roman Gods.

12. That it is lucky to find one.

If you are going to be indiscreet, be discreet about it.

Have you heard about the Scotch dentist who quit business because he couldn't hear to give his patients gas?

Copy No. 31—29

Relief from Gas
Stomach Pains
Dizziness

The doctors tell us that 90 per cent of all sickness is due to stomach and bowel troubles. You can't be well if your digestion is bad; you are likely to get sick unless you eat and drink food and digest it properly.

Tanlac has a wonderful record as a relief from digestive troubles, even those of years' standing.

Mrs. H. D. Wickett, of 1389 Fourth St., Old Town, Me., says: "I didn't enjoy anything to eat and had to quit milk and coffee. Now I do the cooking, washing, ironing and housecleaning and it doesn't tire me out."

If you suffer from gas, pains in the stomach or bowels, dizziness, nausea, constipation, or torpid liver; if you have no appetite, can't sleep and are nervous and all run down, you need Tanlac. It is good, pure medicine, made of roots, herbs and barks. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Money back if it doesn't help you.

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Prices, \$1145 to \$1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lincolnton Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Business and race fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rates.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. . . . Oakland's lowest delivered price includes only reasonable charges for handling and financing when the Time Payment Plan is used.

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The New OAKLAND

ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

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WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. W. H. HUNTER
Dept. of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

The Expenditures of the States

IN 1926 the 48 American states spent \$1,040,234,000. This was about \$9 for every man, woman and child in the states. The cost of carrying on the governments was \$86,871,000, of which \$5,442,000 went to the legislative branch, \$47,267,000 to the executive branch, and \$34,162,000 to the work of the judiciary. The most important items of expenditure under the executive branch are the collection of revenues, \$21,538,000, and assessment of revenues, \$9,043,000.

The protection to person and property carried by the states is made up of many activities, although the total expenditure was but \$60,747,000. Some of the most important items are police, \$20,704,000; militia and armories, \$10,708,000; fish and game warden, \$3,708,000; regulation of financial institutions, \$3,770,000; regulation of insurance companies, \$3,174,000, and the regulation of public service corporations, \$5,111,000.

In developing and conserving natural resources, the states spent \$20,406,000. Of this, \$22,144,000 went to agricultural projects, the most important of which were extension work and development of live stock. Conservation of health and sanitation took \$25,549,000, the most important items in which were prevention of communicable diseases, conservation of child life, and food inspection.

For highways a total of \$156,039,000 was expended, going to supervision, roads, waterways, bridges and abolition of grade crossings. The lion's share, \$145,130,000 went to roads. The item next in importance after highways was that for charities, hospitals and corrections, receiving a total of \$178,580,000. The important items under charities with expenditures, are outdoor relief, \$1,365,000; care of children, \$7,571,000, and care of the blind, deaf and mute, \$12,017,000. The general hospitals cost the states \$11,140,000; those for the insane \$77,539,000, and those for the feeble-minded, \$12,610,000. Institutions for correction may be divided into those for adults, and those for minors, the former costing \$94,651,000, and the latter \$14,931,000.

The cost of education was by far the most important in the states' expenditures, taking \$416,252,000, while recreation was relatively unimportant, receiving but \$5,541,000. Of the educational costs, \$5,739,000 went for supervision, \$134,604,000 for state institutions, while \$205,202,000 was appropriated to minor civil divisions.

WRITE THAT LETTER

Fine Stationery in Boxes and by the pound at THE CITIZEN OFFICE

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, E. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. John Harrington, W. M.; Ernest F. Bibeau, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Harriet Hall, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbitts, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. G. O. Demeritt, N. G.; Arthur Brink, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Beatrice V. Brown, N. G.; Mrs. Gertrude Boyer, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Bernard Rolfe, C. C.; Kenneth McFalls, K. of K. and S.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Bertha Wheeler, M. E. C.; Mrs. Constance Wheeler, M. of K. O.

BROWN POST, No. 85, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. A. M. Bean, Commander; J. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Alice Jordan, President; Mrs. Lillie Burbank, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 51, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Tuell, Adjutant.

COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP, NO. 72, S. of V. meets first Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. L. A. Bannier, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL ORANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. F. E. Russell, M.; Eva M. Hastings, Secretary.

Parent-Teachers' Association. "Meeting 2nd Monday of each month at Grammar School during school year. F. E. Russell, Secretary Mrs. R. M. Tibbitts.

Leave It to Cupid

By LEETE STONE

(Copyright.)

BETTY LEE found the "Public Notices" in the paper the Sunday she was eighteen. Hers was a magazine cover profile, and she was the daughter of strict parents. Their home was in Grangerville, a Hudson river hamlet.

All week she typed letters in her father's real estate office. Sundays she revelled in the world of her dreams—New York—mirrored for her eager, supple mind by the Sunday paper.

Betty retrieved the scattered sections of the paper after her father had hung it on the floor four ways from his Morris chair, sorted it into sectional sequence, and carried it to a silent, leafy dell in the woods nearby.

Sparkling eyes rejoiced with "Peachy J. Flagg of Borough of Manhattan," whose address was wanted by Glasgow solicitors. Waiting at the lawyer's office, surely, was a good-sized golden plum for Peachy from a renegade uncle, perhaps, whose family had burned his picture when he skipped with the church funds and lost himself in the diamond fields of Kimberley.

Keenly imaginative, Betty never missed these public notices. They were her first dramas. She built a story round each one, complete, with cast of characters, fitting sequence and a climax, sad or glad, at the dictum of her mood.

Ever since reading the story of Dorothy Blaine, describing how Yates Chandler, famous young illustrator, had found her pale and hungry, crouching on a subway bench, and lifted her to such fame as a model that her face became a familiar feature of every newsstand and library table in the land—ever since then Betty had resolved to go to New York and become an illustrator's model. And, if possible, Yates Chandler's model.

It would be so much more inspiring than typewriting.

How to do this without estranging her parents? They definitely disapproved of Betty's dream, and there had been many a family "scene" over it.

An idea popped into her head from a bright, blue sky. Why not write him frankly and simply and explain her dream? Send him one of her high school graduation pictures which every one admired! Finally, ask him to have a heart-to-heart talk with dad when dad went to New York next time.

Both letter and photograph were posted to the Chandler studio address. For a week Betty tremulously anticipated a reply. But no response!

A month after her disappointment Betty and her friends, Miriam, were motoring in Miriam's small roadster one Sunday afternoon. The incline of low hills that fringed the tiny valley town on the river was the color of a gorgeous carpet of Bagdad, for autumn was early.

The girls were nearing a sharp, dangerous downgrade curve. It had been sprinkling for ten minutes and the road was ripe for skidding.

Miriam, driving, approached the splay of the curve carefully, her right side wheels in the gravel shoulder of the road. Suddenly the rear end of a long roadster was disclosed just ahead, its nose jammed into an immense pine tree that towered majestically aloft from its neighbors on the exact edge of the highway.

Miriam shored both brakes into light grip, knowing that the shoulder of the road would prevent skidding, and choked off her gas. Their little car stopped in thirty feet, almost touching the rear of the big roadster, which was skewed out at an angle well into the roadway.

Quite evidently a narrow turn, and then braking, and a swift skid, with the pine tree for a bumper, was the answer to this accident.

"Hello, there!" A somewhat unsteady voice reached the girls as they hurried from their car. They saw a tall, well-dressed man rising rather shakily from the low underbrush behind the big pine.

"I call that stupid driving 'near you'!" He smiled and came to them. "Checked you right over the wheel! Wonder if you girls could answer me in with you and take me to the nearest garage?"

Betty's heart almost stopped to see it sent the blood thrilling through her body in a wild, enthusiastic rush. This fine face she recognized in the fading light belonged to Yates Chandler.

As they started off in the little car, the artist regarded Betty with close scrutiny.

"Haven't I seen you somewhere?" "I sent you my picture six weeks ago. I'm Betty Lee of Grangerville," Betty answered simply.

"What luck?" Yates Chandler just twenty beamed. "Let's have to the great god of Coincidence! I was on my way to call on you and your father and father this afternoon when I met the pine tree so forcibly. I could see from your picture that you were an unusual type, and I want you for a new series of illustrations."

Chandler's charm and sure sincerity won Betty's parents to happy acquiescence in her dream before supper was over. Later the artist and his new model strolled together down the quiet Lover's Lane that followed the broad bend of the moonlit river, and a companionship was born of that soon called for the loving care of Cupid.

NEWRY CORNER

Robert Kirk of Chandler Hill was in town one evening the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Harris and son of Auburn with friends from Bangor, were in town Saturday, making calls, this being the former home of Mrs. Harris.

Mr. Gammon of Rumford was in town Saturday buying cattle. Much sympathy is felt for C. R. Saunders of Hanover in the loss of his mill by fire last week. Everyone hopes that he will rebuild.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanborn were at C. E. Burgess', Sunday.

Glen Swan and daughter, Glenyer, were in town, Friday.

WEST PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Smith enjoyed a trip over Memorial to Newburyport, Mass., where they remained over night, meeting friends in Cambridge, and stopping at several beaches. Among them were Revere, Salisbury, Hampton and Old Orchard.

Mrs. Elroy Davis is recovering from abrasion on the leg, and Mrs. S. T. White is able to get around a little after many weeks of suffering from infection of the leg caused from a burn.

Mrs. Sara Curtis and Mrs. Irene Sparrow spent a few days in Mrs. Curtis' home last week.

Mrs. Esther A. Tuell has gone to housekeeping in her home on Main Street, and Mrs. Emma Berry is with her for the present.

The name of Miss Ruth Wilkinson was omitted last week from the list of young people who attended the Y. P. C. U. Convention at Augusta.

At the union service held in the Baptist church Sunday morning, the Memorial sermon was preached by Rev. George C. Smith. Rev. Miss Forbes of the Universalist church assisted in the service. There was special music by an augmented choir. The church was suitably decorated for the occasion.

A union service was held Sunday evening in the Finnish church. A visiting Finnish clergyman from New York had charge of the service. Rev. George C. Smith of the United Parish church gave a storgette sermon which was translated into Finnish for the benefit of the Finnish part of the congregation. A short sermon was also given by the local Finnish minister, and it was translated into English for the benefit of the English speaking part of the audience. The visiting Finnish minister also preached both in English and Finnish. The choir of the United Parish church led the singing. There was a large attendance.

Six friends from Conway, N. H., associated with the Methodist Episcopal church in that town, at which the Rev. George C. Smith was a former pastor, called Sunday at the parsonage. A brother of Mr. Smith with other friends also called at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage earlier on the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alton Hancock have moved to their farm in Woodstock, and Joseph Cummings' family will occupy the rent they have vacated.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett and Helen Lappin of Portland were callers Sunday at Mrs. Clara Ballou's.

Mrs. Clara Riddell and Mrs. Dora Jackson entertained Miss Eric Lappin of Portland a day or two last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson were pleasantly surprised Monday evening by a large Maybasket from the Bethel lodge friends and children which was a sort of belated wedding show.

The basket contained linen and many useful and pretty gifts. About twenty-five were present.

Fourteen young persons of the United Parish church with their pastor, Rev. George C. Smith, motored to Bethel to attend the young people's rally, Friday evening.

Alvaro K. Dumoch of Bethel, Me., came Tuesday for Memorial Day, and will spend two weeks at the Maine House with Mr. and Mrs. Pennoe of Paris.

Thursday afternoon a very heavy thunder storm passed over the village about 6 o'clock. Penny Brothers saw mill at the upper end of the village was forced, lightning striking on the wires. There was a small fire. The loss was estimated at \$5,000.

The Ethel May Shorey Co. played in Grange Hall, Wednesday evening, a full house.

Mrs. Edwin Kay and son are visiting in Montreal.

Mrs. Dean Wheeler of Oakland was the guest several days last week at Miss Ella M. Curtis.

L. H. Emery has purchased Mrs. Devine Morrell's house on Main street, and will move there the latter part of June, and Roy Perkins will move to the Emery house which he has purchased.

Harry Patch suffered another fall from gall stones last Friday.

Beatrice L. Davis was at home in Portland several days last week and Wednesday evening was given a birthday surprise party and wedding were combined. The company was composed of relatives and intimate friends. The bride-to-be received many beautiful gifts.

NORTH BETHEL

(Deferred)

Herbert Day and family spent the week end in Ketchum.

G. W. Gorman spent Sunday in Berlin.

Miss Mabel Strout from Gould Academy spent the week end with Miss Isabel Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Will Powers motored to Upton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Littlehale are visiting at Hazen Sweeney's.

Miss Helen Manley spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams at Upton.

Martin Jackson returned home from Upton last week.

Roger Reynolds worked for Jim Spinney Tuesday.

Charles H. Frost was at J. W. Reynolds', Tuesday, to put his horse to pasture.

Frank Gorman and family were calling on old acquaintances, Sunday.

Abner Kimball and W. G. Gorman were in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Demeritt and daughter, Louise, were in Ketchum, Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Corraun and Mrs. Minnie Morse of Rumford spent the week end with Mrs. Nettie Fleet.

John Spinney of Crystal, N. H., spent Friday at his home here.

Herbert Day and family of Lockes Mills spent the week end in Ketchum.

Mr. Morrison of Mass., and Owen Demeritt, spent Wednesday at the Morrison camp in Ketchum.

H. A. Williamson of Upton was a Sunday night visitor at R. L. Foster's.

Edward Fisher and family of Boston, spent a few days at their summer home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spinney of Bethel were Thursday callers at James Reynolds'.

nolds.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Tyler of Norway were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swan.

Mrs. R. M. Bean is working for Mrs. Charles Bean at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Walker of Farmington were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker.

Carrie Hastings of Washington, D. C., is visiting her sister, Miss Fannie Hastings.

Holiday visitors at L. L. Spinney's were George Spinney and family of Bartlett, N. H., and Frank Chapman and family of Bethel.

Ruth Emery of Towksbury, Mass., is spending a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Emery.

Perhaps the greatest town improver is new paint. Nothing improves the appearance of a place as much as a fresh coat of paint.

1268 acres

would make a big farm

AT Milford, Michigan, 1268 acres have been made—not into a farm—but into a Proving Ground for automobiles.

Long before your General Motors car is built, specimen models are sent to the Proving Ground. This fleet is tested in actual use. It has to meet every bad driving condition, from heart-breaking hills to slambang bumps.

But that isn't all. Other cars of American and European manufacture are bought and put through the same tests, so that General Motors always knows how its products compare with others.

The tests involve speed, power, endurance, braking, riding comfort, handling ease, fuel, oil and tire economy, body strength—every phase of car construction and performance.

When the specimen cars are finally able to meet every test, they are sent back to the factory. The car you buy is made exactly like them.

The next time you examine a General Motors car in your dealer's showroom, think of those 1268 acres. They would make a big farm. But they make a better promise of *practical car value*.

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET, 7 models, \$545-\$745. A six in the price range of the four. Smooth, powerful, flexible, reliable, and rugged. Beautiful new Fisher Bodies. All-weather delivery chassis. Sedan delivery model, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

PONTIAC, 6 models, \$545-\$895. Now offers "Luxury" styling at low cost. Larger, more attractive, more powerful, more refined.

OLDSMOBILE, 6 models, \$545-\$895. The Fine Car at Low Price. New models offer 1-3-5-7-9-11-13-15-17-19-21-23-25-27-29-31-33-35-37-39-41-43-45-47-49-51-53-55-57-59-61-63-65-67-69-71-73-75-77-79-81-83-85-87-89-91-93-95-97-99-101-103-105-107-109-111-113-115-117-119-121-123-125-127-129-131-133-135-137-139-141-143-145-147-149-151-153-155-157-159-161-163-165-167-169-171-173-175-177-179-181-183-185-187-189-191-193-195-197-199-201-203-205-207-209-211-213-215-217-219-221-223-225-227-229-231-233-235-237-239-241-243-245-247-249-251-253-255-257-259-261-263-265-267-269-271-273-275-277-279-281-283-285-287-289-291-293-295-297-299-301-303-305-307-309-311-313-315-317-319-321-323-325-327-329-331-333-335-337-339-341-343-345-347-349-351-353-355-357-359-361-363-365-367-369-371-373-375-377-379-381-383-385-387-389-391-393-395-397-399-401-403-405-407-409-411-413-415-417-419-421-423-425-427-429-431-433-435-437-439-441-443-445-447-449-451-453-455-457-459-461-463-465-467-469-471-473-475-477-479-481-483-485-487-489-491-493-495-497-499-501-503-505-507-509-511-513-515-517-519-521-523-525-527-529-531-533-535-537-539-541-543-545-547-549-551-553-555-557-559-561-563-565-567-569-571-573-575-577-579-581-583-585-587-589-591-593-595-597-599-601-603-605-607-609-611-613-615-617-619-621-623-625-627-629-631-633-635-637-639-641-643-645-647-649-651-653-655-657-659-661-663-665-667-669-671-673-675-677-679-681-683-685-687-689-691-693-695-697-699-701-703-705-707-709-711-713-715-717-719-721-723-725-727-729-731-733-735-737-739-741-743-745-747-749-751-753-755-757-759-761-763-765-767-769-771-773-775-777-779-781-783-785-787-789-791-793-795-797-799-801-803-805-807-809-811-813-815-817-819-821-823-825-827-829-831-833-835-837-839-841-843-845-847-849-851-853-855-857-859-861-863-865-867-869-871-873-875-877-879-881-883-885-887-889-891-893-895-897-899-901-903-905-907-909-911-913-915-917-919-921-923-925-927-929-931-933-935-937-939-941-943-945-947-949-951-953-955-957-959-961-963-965-967-969-971-973-975-977-979-981-983-985-987-989-991-993-995-997-999-1001-1003-1005-1007-1009-1011-1013-1015-1017-1019-1021-1023-1025-1027-1029-1031-1033-1035-1037-1039-1041-1043-1045-1047-1049-1051-1053-1055-1057-1059-1061-1063-1065-1067-1069-1071-1073-1075-1077-1079-1081-1083-1085-1087-1089-1091-1093-1095-1097-1099-1101-1103-1105-1107-1109-1111-1113-1115-1117-1119-1121-1123-1125-1127-1129-1131-1133-1135-1137-1139-1141-1143-1145-1147-1149-1151-1153-1155-1157-1159-1161-1163-1165-1167-1169-1171-1173-1175-1177-1179-1181-1183-1185-1187-1189-1191-1193-1195-1197-1199-1201-1203-1205-1207-1209-1211-1213-1215-1217-1219-1221-1223-1225-1227-1229-1231-1233-1235-1237-1239-1241-1243-1245-1247-1249-1251-1253-1255-1257-1259-1261-1263-1265-1267-1269-1271-1273-1275-1277-1279-1281-1283-1285-1287-1289-1291-1293-1295-1297-1299-1301-1303-1305-1307-1309-1311-1313-1315-1317-1319-1321-1323-1325-1327-1329-1331-1333-1335-1337-1339-1341-1343-1345-1347-1349-1351-1353-1355-1357-1359-1361-1363-1365-1367-1369-1371-1373-1375-1377-1379-1381-1383-1385-1387-1389-1391-1393-1395-1397-1399-1401-1403-1405-1407-1409-1411-1413-1415-1417-1419-1421-1423-1425-1427-1429-1431-1433-1435-1437-1439-1441-1443-1445-1447-1449-1451-1453-1455-1457-1459-1461-1463-1465-1467-1469-1471-1473-1475-1477-1479-1481-1483-1485-1487-1489-1491-1493-1495-1497-1499-1501-1503-1505-1507-1509-1511-1513-1515-1517-1519-1521-1523-1525-1527-1529-1531-1533-1535-1537-1539-1541-1543-1545-1547-1549-1551-1553-1555-1557-1559-1561-1563-1565-1567-1569-1571-1573-1575-1577-1579-1581-1583-1585-1587-1589-1591-1593-1595-1597-1599-1601-1603-1605-1607-1609-1611-1613-1615-1617-1619-1621-1623-1625-1627-1629-1631-1

A Feed For Every Need

ried at the "Amco Stores." Quality goods and fair prices. It's to the stage of "YOU AND US" to get painted. Come in Please.

BETHEL AMCO SERVICE STORE
Railroad Street

We have an old fashioned idea, gleaned perhaps from our ancestors, that it is better to work for a dollar a day than to sit around in idleness because the work doesn't happen to suit our whim.

Robertson's Service Station

Changing Oil - Car Washing - Top Painting
Greasing - Polishing - Vacuum Cleaning

Two men at your service, and to please you we will call for your car and deliver it if you wish

Penzoil - Valvoline - Mobiloil
and Beacon Oils

Shell Gasoline and Colonial Gasoline

You'll like our service and prompt attention

Large Drive-in Service Yard, Five Gas Pumps and
Three Attendants

TRY OUR SERVICE

We solicit your patronage at this up-to-date
Service Station

COURTESY - SERVICE - RELIABILITY

Is Our Slogan and We Intend to Live Up to It

**THE FOWLER RANGE
OIL BURNER**

THE FOWLER RANGE OIL BURNER has the following features, not found in other burners:

It is built for long life, the castings alone weighing approximately 26 pounds.

Has a 6 Gallon Galvanized Iron Tank; doing away with the small size, objectionable glass bottles.

Each burner is equipped with a brass carburetor to regulate the flow. This is not used on other burners, and absolutely does away with air pockets in the oil lines.

Lights without priming, and produces a high temperature flame very quickly.

The Fowler Range Oil Burner is built for long life. Compare its heavy castings, all brass fittings and needle valves with any other burner on the market, and judge for yourself the great difference in durability.

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT POND

MAINE

Come to Bethel

PAINT SALE

TWO DAYS ONLY

June 7th and 8th

SALE PRICES are the LARGE FIGURES

	1 gal.	1-2 gal.	1-4 gal.	1-8 gal.	1-16 gal.
Regular Prices	3.75	2.00	1.05	.60	.25
BAY STATE COM. COLORS	2.81	1.50	.79	.45	.26
Regular Prices	4.05	2.15	1.10	.65	.30
BAY STATE WHITES AND GREENS	3.04	1.61	.83	.49	.30
Regular Prices	3.90	2.10	1.10	.65	
BAY STATE FLOOR PAINT	2.93	1.58	.83	.49	
Regular Prices	1.75	.95	.55	.35	.20
BLACK SCREEN ENAMEL	1.31	.71	.41	.26	.15
Regular Prices	5.50	2.90	1.55	.85	.50
IN OR OUT VARNISH	4.13	2.18	1.16	.64	.38
Regular Prices	5.00	2.65	1.45	.80	
AGATE 4 HOUR VARNISH	3.75	1.99	1.09	.60	

These are a few of our savings.
25% on all BAY STATE PRODUCTS.

D. Grover Brooks
BETHEL, MAINE

County News**HANOVER**

Mr. and Mrs. George Wood and two children and Whitney Daly all of Cape Porpoise and Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Horr and two children of Portland, were Sunday visitors at C. F. Saunders'.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clemens arrived last week at Wyldwood, their summer home at Howard Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Chase and Madam Chase and friends of Portland were in town Memorial Day.

The Hanover school had perfect attendance last week. Those having 100% in spelling were Chester McPherson and Herman Richardson. Those having 90% or above were: Harold Eagle, Mary Stevens, Alpha Powers, Richard Brown, Ruby McPherson, Louise Brown and Leona Barlow.

Charence Longfellow and nephew visited at H. E. Dyer's last week.

Mrs. Eva Hayford and son motored to Colebrook, N. H., Sunday to view the devastation by high water.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cummings and Barbara were at their camp at Roxbury Lake, Sunday.

The Hanover school have their closing entertainment, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. Friends of the school are invited.

WEST BETHEL

Mrs. Lewis Blake, Irving and Eddie Blake of Berlin, spent Memorial Day with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hall.

Reginald Blake of Berlin has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Clyde Hall.

George Anger has gone to Montreal for a few days. On his return he will be accompanied by his mother.

Mrs. Elmer McAllister and daughter, Jeanette of Portsmouth, N. H., spent the week end with her cousin, Mrs. Paul Head.

Mrs. Clara Abbott is spending a few days with her son, Carroll Abbott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddocks of New Haven, Conn., are visiting at Goodridge Cottage.

Mrs. Ada Mills of Gorham, N. H., spent the week end at Ervin Hutchinson's and attended the funeral of Mrs. Alice Ordway.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mann of Biddeford, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat. Bean.

Grace Farwell of Portland is spending a few days at the Ordway home, where she was called by the death of Mrs. Alice Ordway.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Alice Ordway were: Orvin Grover and family of Gorham, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Scott Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Sweet of Erieh, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sowa and Miss Mahel Somes of Haverhill, Mass., Dr. Corolla Bell of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Knowles of Portland, Mrs. Josephine Long of Boston, Miss Sadie Burke of Portland and Mrs. Ada Mills of Gorham, N. H.

Gerard Cushing supplied at the Union church, Sunday.

Mrs. Marion Whitman spent Saturday in Norway, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Andrews.

Mrs. Mad'ya Bell of South Paris spent the holiday recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bell.

E. J. Bell and sister, Mrs. S. L. Fogg of Norway spent Thursday with relatives in town.

Ed Good has gone to Portland for treatment on his eyes.

Etzel Bennett of Poland Spring is spending a week at her home here.

About all the girls do now it to kiss and make up.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grover and son, Robert, were Sunday guests at Howard Allen's.

Harold Nutting was a week end guest at Isaac Wardwell's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Keniston and family, also E. E. Scribner and daughter, Beth, were Sunday callers at J. A. Kimball's.

Rev. B. F. Wentworth conducted the services at the Albany church, Sunday, preaching an excellent sermon.

Round Mt. Grange will hold an all-day meeting and Children's Day on Saturday, June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fullerton and Mr. Wilson from Portland spent the week end at the Fullerton Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson were guests at Leon Kimball's on Memorial Day.

Mrs. Roy Wardwell attended the Memorial exercises at North Waterford.

Ivan Kimball was in Norway one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kimball were in South Waterford one day last week.

Mrs. Merton Kimball has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sawin.

Hugh Little was at the Town House Saturday.

David McAllister, Jr., was home on Sunday.

Sherman Allen called at R. E. Hill's Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown were in Bethel, Friday.

Fore Street, Oxford

Ida Mayberry is working for Mrs. Charles Stanton. She has worked for Mrs. Stanton for a number of years during the summer and fall months.

A. D. Cumming in company with Ralph Robertson of Auburn, motored to Brighton, Mass., last Friday, returning Saturday night.

At O. Twitche'll had Herman Threlow working for him two days last week.

W. L. Twitche'll has had a man helping him haul rock dust to Paris Hill for several driveways up there.

Mrs. Ruth Coen went to La Grand, Me., to visit her husband from Wednesday until Monday.

H. J. Lewellen and wife and son, George, and family visited his daughter, Mrs. Will Twitche'll, over the week end.

Mrs. John Lamb is having A. J. Lovejoy with his phone and taking telephone orders.

Surely the cool days are much enjoyed after the two hot days last week. I still say give me the good old winter days for one can keep warm in the house but there is no place at home where one can keep cool.

Visitors at A. J. Twitche'll's last week were Mr. Twitche'll's sister from Portland; Dorothy Ward and her two little girls, also a sister from Oxford Village; Miss Ethel Dambor, also her father, James Dambor from Oxford; Susan David Staples from Westbrook; and three to dinner, Oscar Stanley Wells from Oxford was there during the week.

The Wilson girls are painting and papering their room. Mrs. Edward Window was there one day last week.

Maunroe Reynolds has been having Will Twitche'll the past week with him planting.

Leon Twitche'll has a wonderful lot of peas, all up to date to market, and they are full of seeds up to date.

Louise and Marion Twitche'll are two busy girls in their room.

Deferred

A heavy white frost was all around here last Thursday morning.

Mrs. Hattie Bell of Oxford was a caller at Mrs. F. L. Twitche'll's, Monday afternoon.

Will Twitche'll is a big man this week planting his potatoes. His son, Harry, of Norway, is helping him, also Morris Reynolds.

A. D. Cummings took a load of logs to Auburn Tuesday for several parties. Allen Lamb of Allen Hill is helping Alvin Lovejoy this week getting his greenhouse truck off.

Beattie Twitche'll of Oxford Village, visited her daughter, Mrs. Leon Twitche'll, last week from Wednesday until Saturday.

John Grover is playing for his many friends in Norway these days.

Mrs. A. O. Twitche'll filled her car with some of her friends and motored to Bridgeport, N. H., last week to a Prophetic Convention held there.

A. B. Damsel has been doing inside decorating at Charles Stanton's, recently.

Marjorie Twitche'll motored to Lewis ton last week. Mrs. Harry Twitche'll of Norway.

Green All Right

A department store executive relates: "We put a green bug in the shoe department yesterday. A lady came in and said she wanted to see Misses' shoes. I don't think Mrs. Miles works here," said the boy.

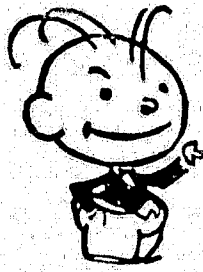
Exchange

FOR SALE

Second Hand Tractor Plow

Second Hand 2-Way Sulky Plow

C. L. DAVIS

**"Inside
Talk"**

The tire trade has its "inside talk" the same as any other.

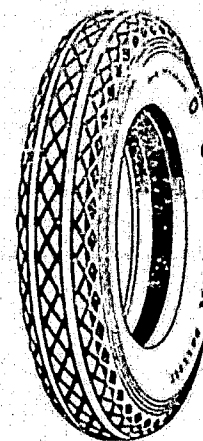
Just now that talk is all of Good-year—and the terrific pace Good-year is setting for the field.

The reason that Goodyear is stepping out ahead of everybody else in the tire business comes right down to the product.

Right now, and for years past, Goodyear prices, values and quality have had it over all the other tire-makers like a tent.

This is no secret in the trade—it's common knowledge.

The hint may be valuable to you the next time you need tires.



GOODYEAR

The World's Greatest Tire

CENTRAL SERVICE STATION

J. B. CHAPMAN, Prop.

BETHEL,

MAINE

ACADIA THEATRE

Waldo Street
Rumford, Maine

HEAR - SEE - WARNER BROS.

VITAPHONE

TALKING PICTURES

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - JUNE 7 - 8

William Collier, Jr. and Jacqueline Logan in

"The Bachelor Girl"

Thrills, laughter and tears in a story of a woman's allegiance to her mate

A TALKING PICTURE

Next Week - Mon - Tues - Wed - June 10 - 11 - 12

A VITAPHONE SPECIAL

Conrad Nagle and Dolores Costello in

"The Redeeming Sin"

Three Shows Daily

Matinee - 2:00

Evening 8:30-8:30

Daylight Saving

PHONE

790

Warner Bros.

VITAPHONE

PICTURES

Exclusively

COMING - JUNE 13 - 14 - 15

"THE YOUNGER GENERATION"

**NOW—
RIGHT NOW**

The turning point in your life is not the turning over in your mind about starting a bank account. Its when you turn it over to us.

RIGHT NOW is the RIGHT TIME to start RIGHT.

THE BETHEL SAVINGS BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

Pledge

is defined as giving "SECURITY for SECURITY."

Our Loan—Our Investments—Our Capital and Surplus are your security.

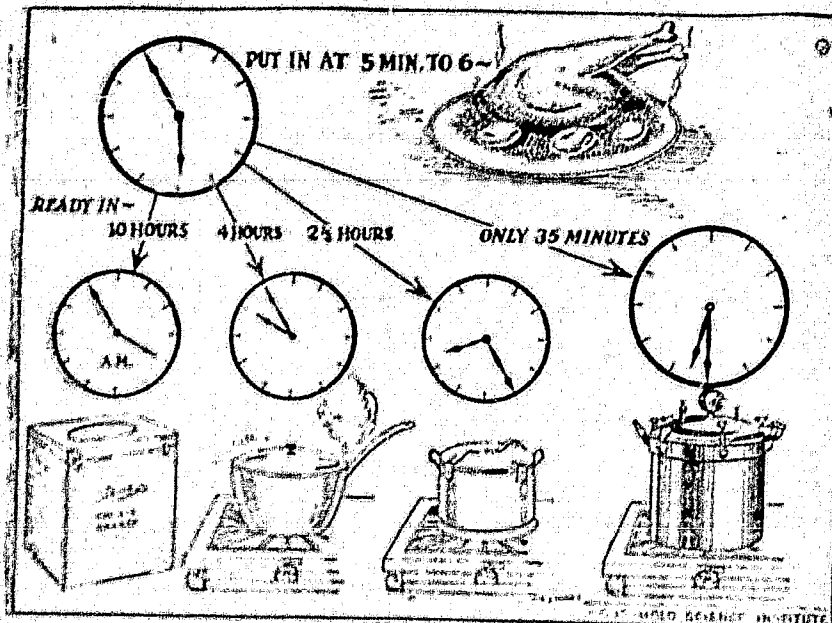
You have our pledge that your interest here will be faithfully served.

Bethel National Bank

Bethel, Maine

Stewed Chicken in 35 Minutes

Most Economical Way Is to Cook Bird in Steam Pressure Cooker.



A stewed chicken has many reasons for appearing on the table at frequent intervals. Not only is it less expensive than a roasted chicken, but it is usually larger, which is an advantage for the big family. Also, cooking a chicken this way provides an abundance of rich, delicious chicken broth which can be made the foundation of another meal.

But cooking a chicken takes so long, women often say. That depends upon the way it is cooked. If a chicken is cooked in a steam pressure cooker, it is ready in 35 minutes. If a chicken is cooked in a regular pot, it takes an hour or more.

The use of the old-fashioned stewing kettle. This method takes only four hours, but it is not as economical as the steam pressure cooker. The steam pressure cooker is a great deal of valuable mineral salts and flavor to the food.

Stewing a chicken in a waterless cooker is an improvement in time over the old method. It requires only two and a half hours, but the steam pressure cooker is a much better way of all is to cook the bird in a steam pressure cooker. The chicken is cooked in 35 minutes and is ready to serve by six thirty. None of the bones will be lost. The saving in fuel cost will be from a fifth to a third of that of cooking by the other methods.

At the same time, peas and potatoes can be cooked in separate dishes using the chicken broth as a base for tomato salad with this dinner and a light dessert.

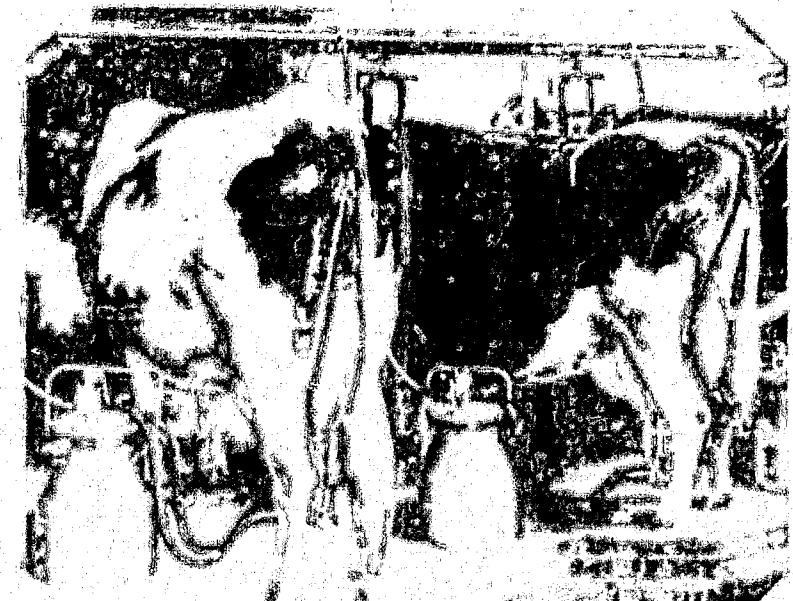
Babson Commends Home Cooling Idea

Robert Babson, internationally known expert on home cooling, has commended the idea of home cooling by means of a waterless cooker. He said that the waterless cooker is a great deal of valuable mineral salts and flavor to the food. The waterless cooker is a great deal of valuable mineral salts and flavor to the food. The waterless cooker is a great deal of valuable mineral salts and flavor to the food.

Homes Can Have Healthy Air Without Big Expense

While 50 years ago it was believed that the only means for securing healthy air was by means of a waterless cooker. He said that the waterless cooker is a great deal of valuable mineral salts and flavor to the food. The waterless cooker is a great deal of valuable mineral salts and flavor to the food. The waterless cooker is a great deal of valuable mineral salts and flavor to the food.

MAGNETIC MILKER PLEASURES COW; SAVES WORK, MONEY



The Milking Job Made Easy and Pleasant by the Magnetic Milker.

The magnetic milker is a new invention that has been developed by a scientist. It is a great deal of valuable mineral salts and flavor to the food. The magnetic milker is a great deal of valuable mineral salts and flavor to the food. The magnetic milker is a great deal of valuable mineral salts and flavor to the food.

The magnetic milker is a new invention that has been developed by a scientist. It is a great deal of valuable mineral salts and flavor to the food. The magnetic milker is a great deal of valuable mineral salts and flavor to the food. The magnetic milker is a great deal of valuable mineral salts and flavor to the food.

At Silvers & Stone's

By JANE OSBORN

WHEN Nancy Stone was fifteen she began selling kitchen utensils at Silvers & Stone's after supper on Saturday nights. Nancy's father was half owner of the store, which did more business than any three other hardware stores in the county put together, but Nancy had asked to do it to start with for the sake of earning a little extra spending money.

At the time Malcolm Silvers, just through high school, had joined his father in the business. Nancy had not tried to hide her admiration for the tall, fine-looking son of her father's partner. One evening after closing hours Mr. Stone had suggested driving Mr. Silvers home in his car, and Malcolm had taken the hint and had asked permission to drive Nancy home in his father's car. Nancy and Malcolm became engaged.

That was something that seemed to have been settled some time before Malcolm went through with the formalities of a proposal and Nancy, who had come to take Malcolm for granted, murmured acceptance.

Now Nancy was twenty and Malcolm was twenty-three and they were driving home after a Saturday evening that had been especially prosperous to the business which they would one day inherit.

"Of course, you like hardware," Nancy teased Malcolm. "It's your whole life—hardware."

"I don't see why you jump to conclusions," said Malcolm. Then, after a pause, "As a matter of fact, I love it—I love hardware."

"You'd say anything to avoid an argument," said Nancy. "You haven't any idea of the way I feel about it. Sometimes I could just run away."

Nancy paused and looked at Malcolm, but Malcolm, to her surprise, had not turned to look at her.

"I'd like to cut loose myself," he said at length. "I don't particularly like to lead a life that has been cut out for me, either." Then another long pause. "You started it. What would you do if you did go away?"

Nancy took a long breath, stretched out her arms, and then felt at a loss to know precisely what to say. "There are over so many things I might do," she said. "I'd go somewhere where I'd have an opportunity. I'd want to be free; really to live, to think. Have you any brilliant idea for your future—if you gave up hardware?"

"I'd love," said Malcolm slowly. "Well, if that's the way you feel, we might as well call our engagement off."

Nancy was decidedly annoyed, and the moment of her release from Malcolm didn't give her the sense of profound relief that she had anticipated.

"It's O. K. with me," said Malcolm, "if that's the way you feel about it."

And so within a few days of each other Nancy and Malcolm told their fathers of their broken engagement, and started forth to seek their fortunes apart from hardware.

Three months later Mr. Stone appeared at the usual time on Saturday night and with him came Nancy, looking a little thinner, a little less bright than usual. Mr. Silvers, who was measuring chicken wire at the time, looked up in surprise.

"Nancy's back for good," said Mr. Stone, gleefully. "Says she'll come back to sell kitchen things Saturday, as usual, if we want her."

An hour or so later Mr. Silvers was at liberty he went to Nancy and laying a rough hand on her shoulder, said: "I'm glad you're back, my girl. Only perhaps you'd rather leave early tomorrow, coming back on the right thing here to the store. He didn't make out quite as well as he expected. Went up thinking he could beat those old fellows in Wall Street at their own game. Funny you two never ran into each other—just by chance."

"New York's too big for that," said Nancy demurely. "Besides, Wall Street is miles from Fifty-eighth street."

Mr. Silvers was laughing to him self. "So you stay and wait him here," he asked. "Well, maybe you can patch up again—you two. Though I hope you won't do it just to please your father and me."

Mr. Stone had come in the store by the back way, had hung up his hat on the accustomed peg before anyone knew he had entered the store.

"Here's a hand to help with the chicken wire?" he called out to Mr. Stone by way of attracting attention to his presence.

Mr. Stone turned red, rubbed his eyes, shook his head and attempted to say something to the effect of "No, thank you, I'm not interested." But he didn't. He just stood there, looking at Nancy, who had come in the store to see whether she had seen Malcolm, and felt much embarrassed. Nancy stared lightly to the side. "Malcolm's back," said her father in a whisper. "Maybe you'd better go home."

"Hello, Malcolm," Nancy said, and, after a moment, she said to Mr. Stone, "I don't see why you jump to conclusions. I don't see why you jump to conclusions. I don't see why you jump to conclusions."

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Mrs. Rosie Thurlow and little daughter, Frances, of South Lancaster, Mass., have been visiting friends here for a few days.

Mrs. Alder Benson accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Benson, to the C. M. G. Hospital, Thursday, where she was operated on for appendicitis. Lauri Immonen has taken a pulp job on the Sauborn place of E. J. Mann and has moved a family there to work for him.

Eda Wilson is at home for a few days. She will go to Wintthrop to work soon.

Leland Wilson is at home from his school at Pine Tree Academy for the summer vacation. Raymond Wilson will stay there and work on the farm this summer.

Verill Wilson has a new Ford roadster.

There was a general meeting held at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, Saturday, May 25. Sabbath school opened at 10 o'clock, followed by a consecration service at 11:30. Two preaching services were held in the afternoon, the speakers were Elder Chapman and Elder Burgess of Portland, Elder Frank Wells of Rochester, N. H., President of the New England Conference, Professor Kenneth Wright of Pine Tree Academy and Victor Hanscom of Rochester, N. H. Several churches were represented, namely, Woodstock, Redding, Pigeon Hill, Ridgelyville, Lewiston, and Portland. A donation of \$100.00 was received to help install a printing plant in the Academy at Auburn. There were over 100 present.

Mrs. Ida E. Riggs is slowly improving. Helen Stevens and Mrs. Phoebe Haggood cared for her while Mrs. Holt spent Memorial Day in North Waterford. Mrs. Eliza Charles, Mrs. Seth Leavitt, Mrs. N. T. Fox and Philip Fox of Portland were visitors at Mrs. Riggs' on Memorial Day, as were several of her cousins from North Bridgton.

Carl Heath has a lame foot caused by a big stone falling on it. Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bradbury were in North Waterford on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Staples are at their summer home on Mason Hill. Mr. Staples is in poor health.

Mrs. Charles Kimball is working for her mother, Mrs. Bion Pike, five days a week.

Regular grange meeting of Bear Mt. Grange was held on Saturday night with a good attendance. A very impressive Memorial service was given by the officers and members. The next meeting is to be a Field Day held at the hall. The day is to be spent working on the grounds as well as socially.

Mrs. Orrie Monroe, her son, Atherton, and a friend from New York City arrived at the Atherton Cottage on Saturday. The young men left on Monday. Mrs. Monroe is to spend the summer here.

Mrs. Phoebe Haggood entertained a large party at her home on Sunday. Mrs. Abba Abbott is gaining slowly.

Mrs. M. Etta Watson left for Haverhill, Mass., for a visit with her son, Dr. Harvey Watson, and family.

W. W. Abbott has six acres of corn planted and is busy planting his potatoes.

Mr. Abner and a friend, Mr. De Lamson from New York City, spent several days in the village fishing, this past week, stopping at Leon York's.

Henry Goodenough of Boston is spending the week here fishing, stopping at the Parker House. Leon York is his guide.

Mrs. Augusta Young of Woodstock, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. R. Houghton at the Flat, has been calling on old friends in the village.

Lawrence and Charles MacKeon of Hyde Park, Mass., were guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. J. Greene, over the week end. They returned home on Sunday, taking their grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Taylor with them for a visit.

Mrs. Nora Deane of North Waterford was a Sunday caller at W. W. Abbott's and Mrs. Riggs and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Beecher and children of Springfield, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Floyd, the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rose and children and Mr. Elmer Rose of Livermore Falls, Me., and Mrs. Burnham Rose and son, Rufus, of North Waterford and Charles Rose and children of Norway enjoyed a picnic with their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell and their brother's family, on Blackhawk, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball and Bertha with Charles Sanborn, enjoyed a motor trip to Durham, recently.

Mrs. A. A. Morton and daughter, Ethel, have gone to Melrose, Mass., to attend the graduation of Miss Helen Morton, Mrs. Morton's granddaughter.

NORTH WATERFORD

Mrs. Leslie Hobson's sister and husband from Portland are guests there. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marston, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hatch and son, Ralph and Raymond, daughter, Vivian and baby, Gerald, also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch and son, Kenneth, all of Fryeburg.

Edith Littlefield visited with her friend, Sarah Hersey, at Bridgton Academy, Friday.

The cottage of Ed. Hobson at Four Corners was destroyed by fire Friday night.

A party of 18 from Waterford Grange attended the Norway Grange meeting, Friday night and reported a fine time. The 1st and 2nd degrees were conferred by a degree team from away in a very fine manner. The hall was well filled and all partook of a beautiful supper.

Henry Sanderson was visited by his brother, Ralph, from Westbrook, Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Hazelton spent a very delightful day, Sunday, at No. Fryeburg and No. Conway.

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COUNT LUCKNER, THE SEA DEVIL

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by Lowell Thomas



The Seadler.

didn't even think of Lloyd's Reg. The search officer might have back to his ship to look up the in the register, where there was no.

days I had been off deck in the and in the ice regions. For the half hour I had gone through the turmoil even than that. And when everything seemed clear, a black and white ship, the Seadler, started getting in its work. I went to the rail and there on my elbows, staring through my binoculars at the Avenger, watching for the flag signal. My stomach, and instead of only one could see three cruisers in my glass, and I saw three more.

looked at the book, ready to decide a signal when it came. I don't know how long it was, fifteen minutes or an hour, but finally three flags went up, the signal rope, imperturbable Leudemann steadily gazed. At last he made out the signal.

thundered the book clumsily. It was as though I would never find it. But there it was. It meant "Nonsense. Read the signal again."

was getting weaker and weaker. I was from the anxiety or from that I don't know. This time he

columns, and then the right continue voyage. I felt as though my heart had two instead of one and was pumping only through both. I sat down, breathing heavily. Instead of about their ordinary tasks, my wanted to yell like Indians.

What's this? The Avenger, her 10,000 tons driven by 100,000 power engines, was racing ahead at us. Huge streams of smoke great flames like torches poured from her three funnels as her safely as blew out the over-pressure boilers. Just as she got on her side, she swerved off. At her side a signal. I did not need a book. I knew that signal by heart—Happy Voyage. We raised the flag three times.

The British had believed like gentle toward us. I think the way they told their sons at us when they got up to us was a bit of a joke. I thought they made us wait was, I to enable them to make wire inquiries about the story we told them. I was a bit of a joke. I thought they made us wait was, I to enable them to make wire inquiries about the story we told them. I was a bit of a joke.

without names. She looked of British ball, too. Our orders were not to tackle steamers. Well, you can promise a lot. We raised the signal: "Chronometer time, please."

A sailing ship long away from port rarely was so comical enough. The steamer signalled that she understood us, and came to the windward so that we could have to. I wore my great coat to conceal my uniform. Those of the crew that had rifles hid themselves behind the railings.

The steamer came near, ready to give the steady old Norwegian the time.

CHAPTER IV

We Capture the Gladys Royal and the Lundy Island

"All hands on deck!"

Aloft my boys flew into the rigging and up the ratlines like monkeys.

"Loose the fore-topmast!" boomed up from the quarter deck.

"All gone, the fore-topmast," they sang out.

"Loose the mainmast and stays!"

The sails were sheeted home and were filling out. We didn't lose much time in getting her away, lying over on her beam ends and running before the wind, we set our course for Madeline.

We knew that just off Gibraltar would be one of our best hunting grounds, so we cleared away the remains of our Norwegian camouflage, and after a few days we were as spick and clean and orderly as a German auxiliary cruiser should be. We were the Irons and Law, but the Seadler now, although I felt a pang of regret at letting go the name that had served us so well and brought us luck, there was constant labor on the motor. The lubricating oil we had was of poor quality. Oil, like many other things, had become scarce in Germany. Our enterprise had the enthusiastic support of only a few of the officials at the admiralty. The others thought it certainly foredoomed to failure, and did not want to risk too much on it. Among these were the heads of the department that supplied us with oil. A sailing vessel under the pressure of sail nearly always lists to one side. The work of the motor was hampered by a leaning position. We sailed most of the time throughout our cruise with the motor dismantled and under repairs.

We had only two guns, and only one at a time could be brought into action against an enemy. Our orders were to attack sailing ships only. Wind-jammers against steamship was considered a ridiculous idea. We would not need great broadsides of cannon in capturing sailing vessels. We tried to make up for our lack of gun power by skill and precision in handling the guns we had. Our gun crew worked incessantly at drill and target practice, and schooled themselves to such quickness and accuracy of fire that the power of our armament, in effect, was doubled.

Our lookout posts were excellent. We had a crew's nest with a comfortable seat high up on the mast. On a gun at ease watches well. A second lookout was on the foremast where a petty officer was perched. I offered ten pounds sterling and a bottle of champagne to whoever should report a ship first. A jealous rivalry grew up between the lookouts. In each raged a tremendous thirst for that bottle of champagne. All day long eager eyes swept the horizon.

On January 10, off Gibraltar, the about rang out:

"Ship ahoy!"

On our leeboard side was a large steamer heading toward us. Flying our Norwegian colors, we turned to meet her. She flew no flag and carried no name. The British were the only people who sent their boats

without names. She looked of British ball, too. Our orders were not to tackle steamers. Well, you can promise a lot. We raised the signal: "Chronometer time, please."

A sailing ship long away from port rarely was so comical enough. The steamer signalled that she understood us, and came to the windward so that we could have to. I wore my great coat to conceal my uniform. Those of the crew that had rifles hid themselves behind the railings.

The steamer came near, ready to give the steady old Norwegian the time.

"Shall we tackle him?" I asked one of my sailors who was crouched next to me peering through a loophole.

"Sure, let's take him. He's an Englishman."

I shouted the command, and the drum beat "color for action." A section of the rail could be lowered and raised as a gun shield. It dropped clattering and revealed the muzzle of the cannon. Up with the German flag and fire, one across her bows.

It was the Seadler's first shot against the enemy.

What's that, by Joe? Nothing happened, no movement on deck, no slowing down of the ship. Then a flag went up the mast, the British flag. It was like the festive things that happen in a dream. I thought I must be asleep. Another shot across her bows. She suddenly changes her course. Hello, she wants to get away. A shot over the stern, another over the smokestack, and now she hove to.

A boat was in the water rowing toward us. We all put on our best manners, and I welcomed Captain Chewan aboard the Seadler. What did we want of him, he asked, so bewildered that he stuttered. "Well, first a friendly chat," I replied. He was an old salt with a scraggly gray beard.

"I liked him right off. His ship was the Gladys Royal, bound from Cardiff with five thousand tons of coal for Buenos Aires. I told him that, such as I disliked sending any ship to the bottom of the sea, nevertheless, we must sink the Gladys Royal."

"Oh, no," he argued, "we are bound for a neutral port and won't harm anything. It will be bad for me to lose my ship and I have a wife and children at home."

"Do you believe, Captain Chewan, that, under the same circumstances, a British naval officer would show any mercy to a German ship?"

He made no reply.

We now got an explanation of the queer behavior of his ship that had so puzzled us after our first shot. Captain Chewan, an old timer at sea, simply thought we were trying to compare time in the old traditional way, by firing a blank mortar. He had raised his flag to serve as the mortar shot on his side. He would afterward lower it to give the exact moment. That is the way in some ways. But when our second shot was fired, the cook on the Gladys Royal saw the shell strike the water and thought we had sighted a submarine and were firing at it. He gave the alarm, and the captain started to zigzag. It was only after the third shot that they saw our cannon pointed at them and the German battle flag at our masthead.

"By Joe," and the captain pounded the rail with open admiration, "you fooled me bloody well. It was the d-d-dead trap I ever saw."

I sent a prize crew aboard the Gladys Royal with orders to leave her follow the Seadler. I wanted to wait and blow her up after daylight. Cruisers might be roaming somewhere in these parts, and it would be unwise to run the risk of attracting their attention with the sound of an explosion.

We photographed our capture carefully. At dusk we transferred the steamer's twenty-six men, white and black, to our ship. The captain brought his belongings aboard. I also sent Lieutenant Preiss to pack up everything aboard, the captured vessel that he thought we might need and ferry it over. He displayed excellent judgment, too, and turned up with a welcome store of excellent provisions. We sailors could be content with a sailor's fare whenever need be, but we wanted our gun, a ship well at all times to help make up for the sorrow of losing their ships.

Preiss and his men planted a bomb in her hold. At the time, and took to the boats. Fifteen minutes passed. Then the Gladys Royal trembled fore and aft.

She went down stern first, and in ten minutes her forward quarter stuck straight out of the sea. Her bow reached above water for a long time. A steamer hove into sight. She carried side lights, and from that we judged her to be a neutral. Suddenly a second explosion, from the accu-

lation of air pressure, burst the bow of the Gladys Royal. With a final quiver, she took her last plunge into the depths and slid out of sight, while we scurried away into the night with all sails set.

Captain Chewan was agreeably surprised to find himself assigned to a cozy cabin. His only complaint was that he had no one to enjoy it with him. This sociable mariner liked company. So we promised to supply him with companions as soon as possible.

Much as we wanted to please Captain Chewan and show him that we were accommodating hosts, we allowed the next ship to sail by in peace. She was a British passenger steamer bound through Gibraltar. We had room enough for all her passengers, but we did not want to be bothered with women and children.

At noon, with a heavy sea running, we sighted a steamer cutting diagonally across our course. No flag, no name. We signalled her for information, but there was no response. Surely she must be an Englishman with a hard-boiled efficient skipper. You know how a British captain often is, with his nose right down on his job, with no thought except his cargo and his lookout for submarines and cruisers? Well, evidently this chap couldn't be bothered with a funny old Norwegian windjammer. Sails set and motor running, we held across his course and got in front of him. Now, at sea, a sailing vessel always has the right of way over a steamship because the latter can maneuver more rapidly. But that meant nothing to this steamship. She swerved not an inch, and seemed quite content to run us down.

We had to jibe and let him go in the wind, or there would have been a collision. The Englishman passed us at three hundred yards.

The German flag was climbing swiftly to our masthead.

"Fire," I commanded, "let's see if that will make him change his mind."

The gun boomed and a shell went screaming over the steamer.

"By Joe," I said, "he sticks to his opinions."

The steamer's stacks belched fresh clouds of smoke. Her course changed not at all. Another shot, this one, by way of emphasis, just over the smokestack. The steamer turned into the wind.

"A wise bab, that skipper," commented Leudemann sarcastically. "He knows a windjammer can't sail against the wind."

We, of course, couldn't catch him in a chase, but our range was still point-blank. A shot through the smoke stack and a couple into the hull. We could see the crew running around wildly. A siren was screaming. A shell exploded on deck. The proper, he stopped, and the steamer slowed down and lay rolling in the trough of the sea.

The Englishman must have known that he hadn't a ghost of a chance to escape under fire of such close range. First of all he had been indiscreet in ignoring our friendly signals. Then he had violated the rules of ocean traffic by not giving out clipper the right of way. And now in cold blood he had endangered the life of his crew. According to the maritime rules of etiquette among pirates and robbers, it was up to us to put out a boat and board a prize. But instead I signalled the steamer:

"Captain, come aboard!" Let him come over to us. If he's such a tough guy, we'll show him what rules the waves in this part of the Atlantic.

It was funny. Finally, I had to laugh. The ship was the Lundy Island bound for France with a cargo of Madagascar sugar. An important cargo, sure enough. Sugar was scarce in all the countries at war, and we Germans, whose supply of sugar consisted mostly of a great hoarding for it could sympathize with the captain's eagerness to get the precious merchandise to port. When the fast steamer struck the Lundy Island, the crew, black, brown, and yellow, fell into a panic. With shells falling, running the ship or staying with it seemed nothing to them. The captain roared and stormed, but that was all the good it did. So he ceased the helm, himself. Just then a shot hit the rubber chain, or when he turned the wheel nothing happened. The crew started taking to the boats, and the Lundy Island was left alone on deck. Our signal for him to come on board left him help-

less. His boats were out there with the crew floundering at the oars. The sea was pitching and rolling, and they were so frightened they could hardly row. He gave the bridge with his handbag in his hand, a solitary, woebegone figure. We finally had to send a boat for him.

On our deck he got a stern, formal reception.

"Any casualties among your men, captain?"

"No, worse luck. Not a man scratched, by Joe, and the blighters scurried around like rabbits at a dog show. Look at them in the boats out there. They haven't got here yet, the buggars. Let me at that gun, by Joe, and I'll sink them."

It was hard not to sympathize with him, but still his conduct had apparently been inexcusable.

"Why did you endanger your men's lives like that, captain? It not only was the height of folly, but it was inhuman!"

Just then our ship's surgeon, Doctor Pietsch, came along.

"Hello, captain."

"Hello, doctor."

They greeted each other like long-lost friends, save that there was a shadow of uneasiness in the captain's fraternal demonstrations.

Continued next week.

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